

crude equipages, the tents.

of many of the figures.

West and others.

Washington, aged 44, Boston,"

The old three-cornered hat,

The breeches and all that,"

standpoint, these fragments of a past crisis

have met with some untavorable criticism

which is thought to be due the dingy old

black-bordered frames which surround them.

but when the pictures themselves are closely

examined the boldness and delicacy of the

work comes out strongly, along with the grace

An interesting feature of two of the military

portraits is the earliest drawing, probably, of

the American flag, with its stripes, but without

the starry Union. One fine portrait of Wash-

ington, wearing a graceful cloak, drawn on

deerskin, bears the inscription, "Gen. George

the back the words "Martha, wife of Gen.

after Trumbull's return from abroad, whither

he had gone in 1780, to study under Benjamin

The character of all the work is remarkable.

Some of the larger pieces, done in pen and ink.

are not unlike the French school of to-day,

with their bold and rude but effective strokes

Others are most carefully finished combinations

The Trumbull collection is said to be associ-

ated with at least 100 Revolutionary families.

well-known New Englanders, for besides the

paintings are numerous personal relies. Locks

distinguished heads of Washington and Frank-

lin, of Lafayette and Putnam, of Wayne, Ar-

noid and Burr, and another of a Miss Pollock,

G. A. R.

Volunteer-Soldier-Veteran.

the hills and plains of the country before the

youth and manhood of our land sprung into

line and volunteered to defend the flag of our

fathers. The farmer left his plow standing in

the furrow. The mechanic left his shop, the

merchant his counter and mart of trade. The

professional man closed his book, and hurried

away to the camp. Students abandoned school:

the Professor the lecture-room; the minister

of the gospel, even, the pulpit; and all alike

hurried to the front, ready to do, dare, and

die if necessary, to defend our country and her

Many of these men were in the bloom of

youth. They had never been out of sight of

parental roof. They knew nothing but home,

knew but little about real hardship, hard living,

or hard couches at night. Their feet had never

trodden the pathways of rugged wandering, or

the narrow defiles of men of robbery and crime.

They knew nothing of the long marches, hard-

sickness of the soldier's life. But they did

love home and country, and were ready to do.

These men were the very flower of our

country. The churchman, with soul and

hand engaged in God's work; the reformer,

with burning zeal for the well being of hu-

manity; the educator, full of ambition for the

fullest development of the youth of the land;

houses, brothels, city slums, but the Union

army of '61 drew its supply from a very differ-

ent source. Each regiment of this army had

its own Chaplain, whose duty it was to conduct

religious service from time to time as occasion

permitted. Many of these Chaplains were as

devoted to their men as a pastor at home was

to his people. Many of them had special serv-

ices, and some organized regimental churches.

Many of the men carried their bibles, and

faily, or as often as possible, they would read

the word taught them at home by parents and

pastors. Such were the recruits of the Union

REV. T. H. HAGERTY, Chaplain-in-Chief,

G.A.R. GUARDS.

A New Society Formed in Southern Califor-

nia-Officers, Etc.

of the Republic Guards," has been lanched at

South San Diego, Cal. Its motto is " Progress,

Protection, and Patriotism. It proposes to fight the universal enemies, Indolence, Igno-

rance, Wickedness, and Poverty.
The originator, Maj. R. P. Woodruff, has

been elected General Commanding, and the

A. B. Markle, Adjutant-General; Judge D. L.

following were elected and appointed: Rev.

Murdock, Attorney-General; Hon. W. W. Bow-ers, Paymaster-General; Will H. Holcomb,

Judge-Advocate-General; Capt. W. W. Allen, Signal-Service-General; Dr. A. A. Leonard, Surgeon-General; Ranford Worthing, Major-

General and Chief of Staff; F. C. Chadwick,

General Chief of Engineers. C. D. Watkins,

G. Y. Gray, Mrs. M. Margaret Murdock, Miss

Mary E. Gray, Miss Anna Patty, and Miss Lois

Hipwell, Generals on the editorial staff. Mr.

Dean Wolsey is Colonel of the first regiment,

with a number of ladies and gentlemen as

Aids de-Camp. All who wish to join should

address Gen. R. P. Woodruff, South San Diego,

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army in 1861 and 1865.

the man of refinement and culture, all these

fought battles, weary wanderings, wounds and

country, God, and their parents' will. They

an early sweetheart of Trumbull.

of sepia and Chinese white.

all of them reproduced upon the spot.

on exhibition in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, as interesting a collection of Revolutionary portraits as the United

The paintings and groups are owned by Col. John Trumbull, who is the son of the old Revolutionary Governor of Connecticut. The latter painted the well-known picture of the Declaration of Independence and The Surrender of Burgoyne, so familiar to all who have passed through the rotunda of the Capitol. The Colonial artist served as Aid-de-Camp to



Gen. Washington, and so not only met the leaders of the Continental army, but had many an opportunity to sketch the official and domestic scenes which have long since become historical.

The Trumbull collection consists of 164 pieces, and 20 of these are campor headquarter scenes, with Washington as the central figure. Of Washington alone there are 12 portraits of cabinet size, or full length in miniature, and the faces of many of his blessed company of heroes are also still preserved for us. There are Green, Putnam, Stark, Clinton, Gates,



"Mad Anthony" Warne, Lafayette, Burgoyne, and last of all the hapless Benedict Arnold. Of those worshipful signers of the Declaration there are 22, together with citizens and statesmen of the period. There are 34 portraits of Cantains and subalterns, and of those noblest Romans of all, the private soldiers.

deer skin, which at that time was most easily | the highest degree. obtained, and luckily it was most suitable for transportation and preservation. On what



seems to have been the covers of old regimental front. Other armies may have emptied prisonof celebrities of the last century, who have long ago yielded up their fame to their supplanters. It is surely a unique collection, whether they possess great or small artistic worth. Such merit has been denied even to those greater works in the Capitol, but these and the sketches have an historic value beyond price. Did not the hand that made them, though perhaps unsided by training, catch something of the realization of that interest which has since

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ELECTION NEWS.

Official Returns-Gossip

in General.

CALIFORNIA. Returns have come in so slowly from remote mountain Counties that it is impossible to tell accurately how large will be the plurality of the Democratic candidate for Governor. It will not be far from 1,000, though it is plain that this plurality Budd owes to manipulation signs of crookedness, and the Republicans may | Kendall, in the Tenth Kentucky. demand an official recount. COLORADO.

belts, the guns with their odd carriages, the The returns from the Second Congressional District show that Bell is elected. He is the only nominee for a high office elected who is not a Republican. Yet in spite of their value from a patriotic

> Owens, Dem., a plurality of 101. Total vote the first Monday in December, 1895: cast: Owens, Dem., 13 677; Denny, Rep., 13.576; Johnson, Pop., 262; Finnell, Pro., 554. It is said at Frankfort that Denny has employed attorneys to contest the seat. The official count in the Tenth District shows Joe M. Kendall is elected over N. T.

Hopkins, Rep. This makes Kentucky's dele-

gation stand six Democrats to five Repub-

MARYLAND.

There was a Prohibition candidate in each of the Congressional Districts, who received The picture considered the most charming | the following vote: B. P. Miles, in the First, in all the collection is one of Martha Washing- got 2.728; Parker, in the Second, 1,816; Gluck, ton, seated by a table, with her face in thought- in the Third, 670; Prentiss, in the Fourth, 671; ful repose. Under the glass in the corner of Silk, in the Fifth, 483; and Shoemaker, in the the frame is a pale lock of hair, and pasted on | Sixth, 1,097. Total, 7,465.

Three hundred and fifty employes of the George Washington, with lock of hair. J. T., Chrome Works, in Baltimore, have received an 1786." The date shows that this was drawn advance of 10 per cent. in their wages, the result of the Republican victory. MISSOURI.

> Official returns from Congressional Districts show the election of 10 Republican and five Democratic Congressmen.

> Holcomb's plurality on the face of the returns was 3.100. The talk among Republicans of contesting his election on the ground of fraud has been revived, and the Republican State Central Committee will file the necessary papers before Nov. 26. While the Republicans elected only 62 mem-

bers of the Legislature in 1892, without a fusion opposition, this year they elected 96. The Legislature stands: House-Republicans, 72; Democrats, 7; Populists, 21. Senate-Republicans, 24; Populists, 9. Thus there are only seven Democratic members of the Legislature out of 133.

One of the best signs of the whole contest. and one that cannot be wholly appreciated by has made a statement concerning the bribery soldiers have returned by the thousands to the party will be a small remnant.

assumed full power. The contest has tied up here went back without the indorsement. affairs for a year.

Complete returns show the vote for Governor many of them bearing the names of present | as: Morton, 668,712; Hill, 514,874. Morton's York City for Mayor is: William L. Strong.

of hair safely framed and authenticated by Republican, 153.043; Hugh J. Grant, Tammany, Trumbull's certificate were clipped from the 10s.778; Lucien Sanial, Socialist, 7.181. Gov.-elect Morton's account of campaign expenses is as follows: Republican State Committee, \$16,000, of which \$2,500 was paid to the New York County Committee; L. H. Vail, member of the State Committee from Dutchess County, \$2.500; Rhinebeck Town Committee, \$500; pasters, \$4.0; sundries, \$390; total,

NORTH CAROLINA.

A full generation of American citizens has The official returns show the Democratic come upon the stage of life since the recruitvote to be 30,000 short. Chairman Marion Buting of the Army in 1861 and 1865. This gen- ler estimates that 80,000 votes were cast by the Goff have urged him to enter, but he denies Knox, Les Moultrie, Pinckney, Montgomery, eration never saw a "recruit"; scarcely knows | Populists in this State. The best Democratic who they were, or why they enlisted. For estimate is that not over half as many were cast the benefit of this class mainly, this article is by that party. The Fusionists and Republicans together cast close upon 140,000 votes and In many wars, the wages paid were an in- the Democrats 110,000. Republican Chairman ducement for enlistment. Others were led on | Holton said the Fusion majority is 30,000 and by the desire for blood and carnage. In this | that the Fusionists have 35 Senators and 70 war, the recruit knew only PATRIOTISM. The | members of the House. Official returns show It is an interesting feature of these that they monthly wage was nothing. Blood, robbery, that Republicans have elected seven out of 12 are drawn on vellum, perhaps drum heads and lustful practices were to him repulsive in Solicitors in the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Districts. Sumter's battle-cry had not died away among

PENNSYLVANIA. The offici I returns have been received from all the Counties of Pennsylvania of the vote east for State officers and Congressmen-at-large. The aggregate vote polled for Governor 952,885. of which Hastings received 574,891, and Singerly 333,404; Hawley, Prohibitionist, 23,443; Ailman, People's, 19,464; Grundy, Socialist Labor, 1,733. Hastings's plurality is 241,397. Lieutenant-Governor-Lyon, Repub-Auditor-General-Mylin, Republican, 569.511; Magee, 33,233. Secretary of Internal Affairs-Latta, Republican, 568,700; Greenland, Demo-

nomination for Mayor.

Evans, Republican, has 1.654 plurality for Governor of Tennessee over Turney. VIRGINIA.

Official returns received at Richmond show dare, and die if necessary, for their preserva- for Populist, 10,201. No account has been taken of the thousands of votes unfairly thrown out. Four Republicans will contest for seats | burg. in Congress.

Thirteen Contests. The Republican Congressional Committee have already been notified of 13 contests-one gathered around our country's banner, and in Kentucky, three in Louisiana, one in Missouri, one in North Carolina, one in South B. F. Weisner, Augusta, Ky.: Reunion 16th one in Nebraska. There will be at least other contests from the South, probably more than that. These cases will not all depend upon the testimony of voters, as against the ballots themselves, as to how they voted, but that question will enter very largely in the cases, and will be the principal reliance in many of them. It is believed that nearly every contest made can be established by this character of testimony. The Republican Campaign Committee has been notified of the folowing contemplated contests: Seventh Kentucky District, Denny, Republican, against Owens, Democrat; First Louisiana, Kernochan, Republican, against Meyer, Democrat; Second Louisiana, Coleman, Republican,



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against Buck; Third Louisians, Beattie, Republican, against Price; Fifth Missouri, Van Horn, Republican, against Treney; Sixth Nebraska, Dougherty, Republican, against Kem, Populist; Second North Carolina, Chestham, Republican, against Woodward; First South Carolina, Murray, Republican, against Cramp's Shipyards, Philadelphia. Even the Elliott; Tenth Texas, Rosenthal, Republican, against Crowley; First Virginia, McDanold, Republican against Jones; Second Virginia, Borland, Republican, against Tyler; Seventh Record Republican, against Tyler; Seventh Record Record

Borland, Republican, against Tyler; Seventh | craft, every mast and spar and bolt, was made at Virginia, Walker, Republican, against Turner; home. More than 6,000 tons of steel have al-Eighth Virginia, McCall, Republican, against ready been worked into the mammoth steamer, Other contests which the Committee understand will be filed are Thorp, Republican, against McKenny, in the Fourth Virginia; Cornet against Swanson in the Fifth Virginia;

Hoge, Republican, against Otey, in the Sixth of votes in San Francisco. There are many Virginia, and Hopkins, Republican, against

Roster of the Next House.

mittee gives 245 Republicans, 105 Democrats, Republicans have been elected but will not re-The official vote in the Seventh District, ceive certificates. This list represents the compared by Secretary of State Headley, gives | House as it will stand when called to order on

	Rep.	Dem.	Pop.
Alabama	*****	8	1
Arkansas	*****	6	******
California	6	1	******
Colorado	1	*****	1
Connecticut	4	******	******
Delaware	1	******	*****
Fiorida	*****	2	*****
Georgia,		11	******
Idaho,	1	*****	
Illinois	20	2	******
Indiana	13		******
Iowa,	11	******	
Kansas	7		1
Kentucky	5	6	
Louisiana	77.0	6	
	4		******
Maine	3	3	
Maryland,	1 400	î	******
Massachusetts	12		******
Michigan	12	******	
Minnesota	7	******	*****
Mississippi	******	7	******
Missouri	10	5	******
Montana	1	*****	*****
Nebraska,	5	******	- 1
Nevada	*****	*****	1
New Hampshire	2	*****	*****
New Jersey	8		*****
New York	29	5	*****
North Carolina	4	5	
North Dakots	1	*****	
Ohio	19	2	*****
Oregon	. 2	******	******
Pennsylvania	28	2	*****
Rhode Island,	2	*****	******
South Carolina		7	******
South Dakota	2		******
Tennessee	4	6	
Texas	ī	11	1
Vermont	2		
Virginia	î	9	******
	2	-	******
Washington		*****	******
West Virginia	4	•••••	*****
Wisconsin	10	******	******
Wyoming	1	******	******
m	045		_
Totals	245	105	6

Bynum Explains.

a people who have not been accustomed to Populist fanaticism, is that the farmers and old story, but will not give the names of those whom he charged with the attempt.

He said : "The statement I made relative olis by corrupt offers was not correctly re-A canvass of the New Jersey Legislature ported in every particular. What I said was, shows that 50 of the 72 Republican members | first, that one applicant had made an offer in are in favor of Gen. William J. Sewell for writing to pay me 20 per cent. of the salary of The war between the Democratic and Republesecond, that another verbally made a similar lican Boards of Freeholders for control of the proposition; third, that, indirectly, another Government of Mercer County came to a sud- had intimated that he would pay \$5,000 cash if den end by a backing down from their position he should be appointed; fourth, that I had by the Democrats. The quo warranto case to upon my return home during the campaigng determine the status of the bodies was about | been told by a credible person that another perto be argued in the Supreme Court, when son had drawn out of the bank a large sum, and counsel for the Democrats advised their clients | stated that he was going to Washington to seto give it up, and the Republican Board has cure the position, and that the party who came

"The interview, as published, made me say that the party who was said to have drawn the money out of the bank and come to Washington, offered the same to me if I would secure plurality 153 838. The official vote of New his appointment. This was incorrect. I do pital. not know who the party was."

Mr. Bynum characterized the similar charges said to have been made by County Recorder Donnelly as false and untruthful in every particular.

Elkins's Fight.

When the Legislature meets Stephen B. Elkins will have a number of opponents for the United States Senatorship. Among them will it. It is said that the ex-Governor's new office be State Senator Nelson Whitaker, of Wheeling. Geo. C. Sturgis, who was District Attorney under Harrison, ex-Congressman Atkinson, of Wheeling, and I. Nelson Wisner will also run, and the friends of Judge Nathan that he is a candidate, stating that he does not desire the office and will not give up his place of Circuit Judge for it. It is thought if the Legislature should meet now Mr. Etkins would unquestionably be the strongest man in the caucus; but with a half-dozen men fighting him from now until January, the chances are

that he will have a struggle.

Capt. Kolb Declares Himself. Capt. R. F. Kolb, the defeated candidate of the Populists for Governor of Alabama, has made a sensation by the issuing of a lengthy address to the people of his State, declaring his intention of being inaugurated Dec. 1, and urging his friends to support him. He claims that he has been legally elected, and that the will of the people has been set aside by a corrupt Judiciary. It is thought not improbable that Kolb will be arrested for treason, and if his followers attempt to seat him, as they delican, 564 393; Rilling, Democrat, 332,465, clare they will do, serious trouble is expected.

Propelled a Peanut, A Democrat of Buffalo, who wagered that he would roll a peanut a mile with a tooth-Three Republican clubs have indorsed the pick in the first snowstorm, if Stern were not candidacy of Samuel H. Ashbridge for the elected Mayor, paid his bet on Nov. 13.

To Admiral Osbon, of the Naval Veterans. The Citizens' Executive Committee of Pittsburg have presented the Rear-Admiral with a handsome souvenir badge made from the historic cannon which were used in the manufacture of the delegate badges. This token is in a grand total vote of 211,739; for Democratic appreciation of the work of Admiral Osbon candidates, 112.348; for Republican, 87.193; during the National Encampment, and is a just tribute to the masterly manner in which he handled the Naval Veteraus while in Pitts-

REUNIONS.

Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to

made up the bulk of the army going to the Carolina, one in Texas, four in Virginia, and Ky. at Augusta Nov. 30. Comrades of the MICHIGAN.

These officers were chosen at the meeting of the 28th Mich. at Jackson: President, Archibald Campbell; Sec. and Treas., Thomas Cortney, Jackson. The 16th Mich, at its annual Reunion in Ann

Arbor chose these officers: President, Menzo Swart; V.-P., Theo, Hoeninghausen; Sec. and Treas., A. M. Apted, Grand Rapids. MISSOURI.

W. H. Bates, Secretary and Historian, Pekin, Ill.: All survivors of the 8th Mo. who were members of the storming party at the grave-yard redeabt, Vicksburg, Miss., May 22, 1863, and who have not received a medal of honor, should address me. Those who have received medals will please send names and present addresses. Also, the addresses of survivors of the 8th who crossed the Tennessee River in pontoons on the nights of 23d and 24th of November, 1863, and captured Gen. Bragg's Confederate pickets. Aug. Riemers, Secretary, Davenport, Iowa:

Reunion 15th Mo. at Harting's Hall, 2301 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.

NEW YORK. At the recent Rennion of the 11th N. Y. Cav. ("Scott's 900"), the boys believing that the services of Sec. Thomas W. Smith entitled him to a greater recognition than the vote of thanks that was tendered to him, presented him with a diamond pin at a meeting of the Executive Committee on Oct. 24.

George A. Hussey, Commandant, 60 William street, New York City: For historical use, the lean of pictures of the following officers-who died in the United States service-is wanted: Lieut,-Col. Wm. H. Hallick, Capt. Thomas W. Quirk, Lieuts. Chas, A. Clark, Felix Hirt, Thos. Layton, and Henry Osgood, and Q. M. Henry L. Stevens. It is proposed to copy them and have a "combined picture" of all then made. To those who have above-named officers' portraits, it is promised to return them within a month of receipt.

which, when completed, will exceed in length and tonnage both the New York and Paris, and equal to that of the other great trans-Atlantic liners. Her length over all is 554 feet two inches; length between perpendiculars, 535 feet eight inches; extreme breadth, 63 feet; depth, molded, 42 feet; number of decks, five; depth of water bottom, four feet; number of principal water-tight compartments, 17; distance of collision bulk heads, abaft of stem, 33 The latest estimate of the next House pre- feet. She will have accommodations for paspared by the Republican Congressional Com- sengers as follows: First cabin, 320; second mittee gives 245 Republicans, 105 Democrats, and six Populists. In this estimate no account 400; total, 1,770. A novel feature in the conis taken of those districts in the South where struction of the St. Louis is that which has been introduced for the purpose of avoiding low-tide delays at the harbor bars in New York and Liverpool. Her double hull is filled with water ballast which can be pumped out as the vessel nears the end of her journey, thus decreasing her draft to a sufficient extent to enable her to pass over the bar at almost any tide. Many distinguished people were present at the lanching. Mr. Cramp made a speech in

> policy, to which Mr. Cleveland responded. Suit Over Benjamin Franklin's Will, One hundred years ago the great and good Dr. Franklin bequeathed 1,000 pounds sterling to the town of Boston in trust, the income to accumulate for 100 years, and then to be used for the benefit of the young mechanics of the town. The investment has reached nearly \$450,000, but many complications have arisen against the proper carrying out of the will. The City Government has changed, Selectmen have become Aldermen. Disputes have arisen as to whether these or the Mayor represent the executive authority, and it is thought probably that a friendly suit will be brought to determine the exact status of the trustees. There is much talk of founding and maintaining a trade school, which public sentiment seems to favor, but this would in no wise be carrying out the details of the famous man's will.

which he commended the President's naval

Sweep in Hawaii. The latest advices from Hawaii show that the American Union party, which represents the annexation sentiment in the islands, made a clean sweep, practically, in the elections of Oct. 29, for Senators and Representatives, and that there are few persons in the country who oppose annexation. The platform of the American party declares for the political union of Hawaii with the United States, for such re-vision of the tariff as will prohibit competition with American products and manufactures, and makes clear the friendly feeling of the dominant element in Hawaii for the United States.

Robbed in Chile.

An American, J. W. McLane, while on his way between Santiago and Valparaiso to emthe office of Surveyor of the Port at Indianap- \$70,000. On arriving at Valparaiso he found, upon opening his bag, instead of the money, a half-dozen oranges. The money was in orders to the value of \$70,000, with \$150 in gold, besides many important papers. Some one had the office if I would secure his appointment; provided himself with a fac-simile of Mr. Mc-Lane's valise, and made the exchange at a favorable moment.

The Frogs Saved Him. A Brooklyn physician has succeeded in the performance of a very interesting surgical feat. The patient is a young man who had his leg so torn and mangled in August last that it had to be amputated. The stump of the man's leg has been covered with a grafting of skin taken from four frogs. This was done to prevent gangrene from developing, which had already begun, and which was just checked in time. The patient will soon be able to leave the hos-

Ex-Gov. Russell's Appointment. It is stated by officials that the appointment of ex-Gov. W. E. Russell as a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners was regularly 66 made, and the surprise and doubt expressed by Mr. Russell as to the appointment is attributed to the fact that the Interior Department, which

Plucky as a Soldier. A Washington boy went hunting about two weeks ago and was accidentally shot, the ball passing under the skin of the abdomen and burying itself in the flesh, but not entering the abdominal cavity. The boy's parents have just discovered that he had been shot. They took him to the Emergency Hospital, where the bullet was extracted. The boy had a very narrow escape from death, and didn't know it.

To Move a Famous Picture. Rothermetz's "Battle of Gettysburg," which is considered to be the greatest picture of the late war, will soon be lost to Philadelphia, and Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, will be shorn of one of its greatest attractions. The painting has reposed here since the Centennial Exposition, and, it was thought, would remain in its present position. The State authorities have decided to place it in the new Capitol building at Harrisburg, and a requisition for the delivery of the picture has been received by the Park Commissioners.

At Gen. Fry's Grave. A large bronze eagle, with wings outspread, has just been brought over from Germany, and will be placed on the grave of Gen. S. S. Fry,

at Danville, Ky.

The figure of the magnificent bird of liberty. poised just ready for flight, is admirably executed, being the work of Alex. Doyle, the noted sculptor, of New York. The casting was done by the celebrated German Government Foundry in Munich.

Gen. Harrison Short of Words, A letter to Gen. Felix Angus, Baltimore, Md., from Gen. Harrison, reads as follows: "I beg to congratulate the Republicans of Maryland upon the magnificent results attained in that State. The victory has been so great that language is pauperized, and every illustration we have been wont to use as a type of disaster fails to serve in the face of this overwhelming repudiation of Democratic politics."



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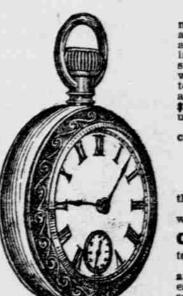


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